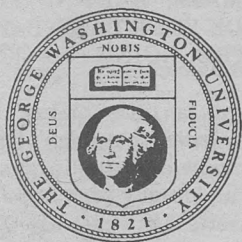


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### GW topples UMass in stunning upset

*Clinton presides over thriller;  
bedlam erupts at Smith Center*

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

GW climbed back to the top of a roller coaster season to knock off the No. 1 team in the nation Saturday afternoon before an impassioned sellout crowd of 5,020 at the Smith Center.

The Colonials halted the nation's longest winning streak as well, picking apart Massachusetts for a 78-75 victory in their first game ever against a No. 1 team.

"Today is our day, and we're going to enjoy the hell out of this," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "This is wonderful ... it's unbelievable."

"Anytime, we feel we can beat anybody," senior forward Antoine Hart said, denying that UMass intimidated the Colonials.

The atmosphere was also special because President Clinton attended the game. It was the first time a president has ever attended a GW basketball game. Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, sat in a box with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

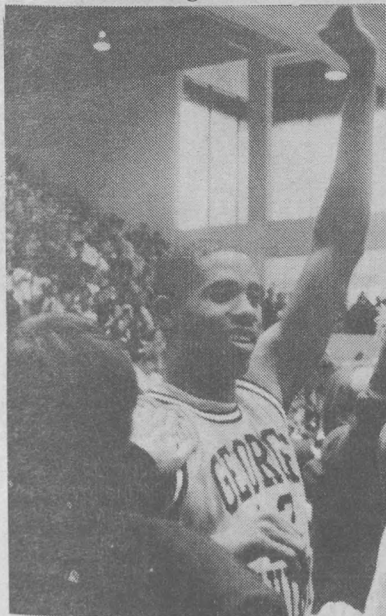


photo by Tyson Trish  
Aftermath of an upset: Kwame Evans celebrates amidst the post-game uproar.

After the game, Clinton visited the Colonial locker room and spoke to the team.

"You guys are wonderful," the president told the Colonials. "I was really proud of you ... I loved it and wanted to say congratulations ... It was an honor for me to be here."

In a game that "ranks right up there" with the biggest wins in GW history, Jarvis credited his team with a spirited performance against one of the best teams in the country.

"There will never be a dull moment with this team," Jarvis said.

The Colonials led most of the way against a UMass team that had been undefeated in the Atlantic 10 and had not lost a game since Dec. 3. When GW did relinquish the lead momentarily in the second half, the team responded with a fiery 8-0 run to take control.

The Colonials, however, did not put the game away, ironically, until Vaughn Jones hit two free throws with 4.6 seconds left in the game. Jones missed two free throws in the final seconds of GW's loss to West Virginia last Monday.

"I was very determined," Jones said. "I don't think I could let myself miss two free throws again ... I was concentrating on winning."

The Colonials turned a six-point halftime lead into a 70-63 margin with 2:27 to play, but the Minutemen, winners of 16 straight, battled back. Guard Derek Kellogg nailed a three, and forward Donta Bright converted a three-point play moments later to suddenly cut the lead to one.

The Colonials extended the lead back to six, 76-70, with 38 seconds on the clock. With UMass forced to foul, GW had a chance to put the game away at the foul line. Kwame Evans and Omo Moses combined to miss three of four shots from the

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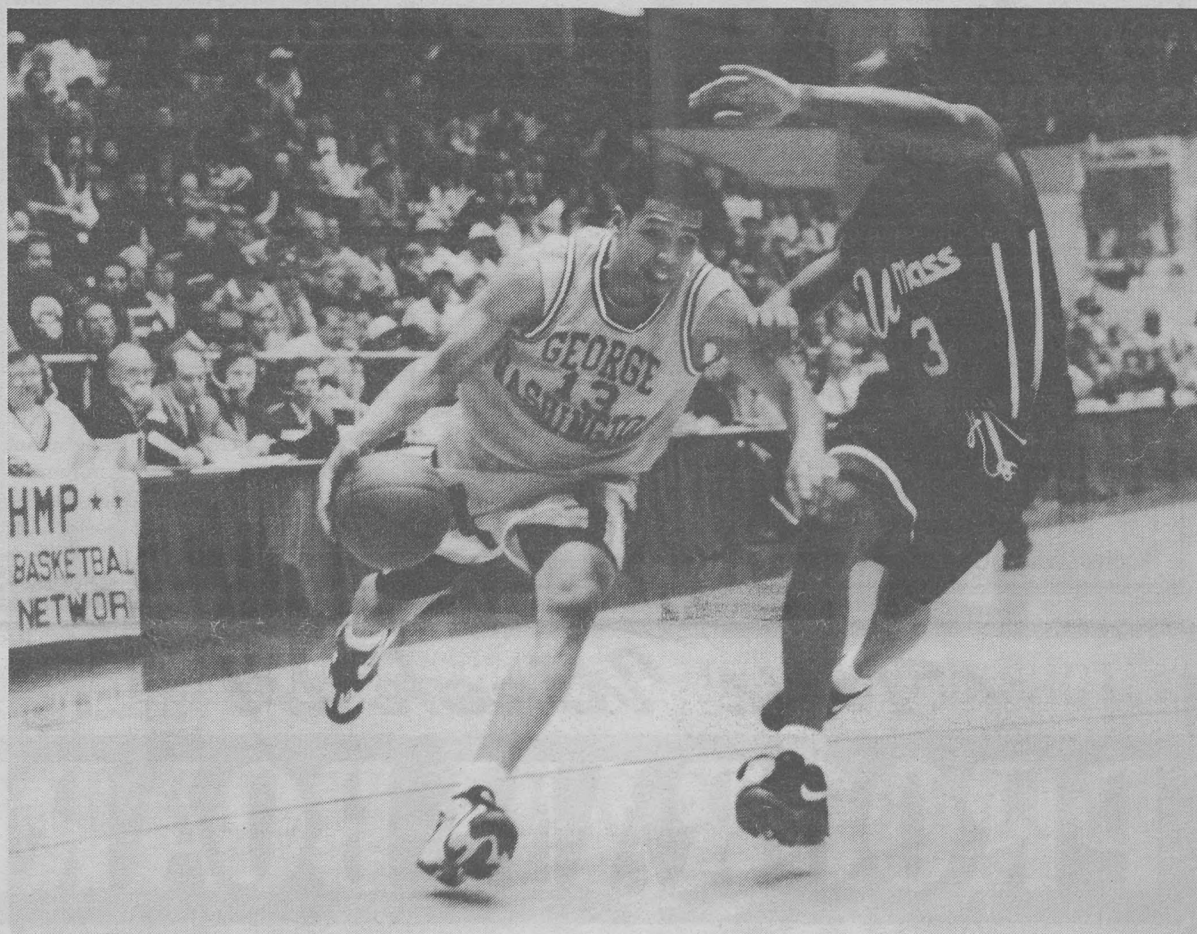


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Nimbo Hammons drives past UMass defender Dana Dingle and on to victory over the top team in the nation. Hammons poured in 18 points in his return to the starting lineup Saturday.

### Campers use spirit to stay warm 30 Colonial fans gather to party on G Street before game

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The word "fan" is short for "fanatic," and a bunch of diehard Colonial fans proved that Friday night, when they braved the season's worst snowstorm to be first in line for seats for the GW-Massachusetts game.

GW students congregated outside the student entrance of the Smith Center and endured four inches of snow for first chance at premium seats. There were more students than on Tuesday morning, when some camped out in sleeping bags for tickets.

The first of the hardy survivalists arrived around midnight—11 hours before students were allowed in—and set up a three-man tent at the end of the ramp on G Street.

"We wanted the front-row tickets and we knew the game was sold out, so we decided to do this ... it was

also a lot of fun," said junior Packy Moran, who was also first in line last Tuesday for tickets to the game.

Shortly thereafter, the party began, and the Colonialmaniacs began to reconstruct the comforts of home. Sophomore Chris Weller posted a sign saying, "Welcome to Colonialville ... Est. 1995." The fans then adopted the name.

"I thought the sign would give us a sense of community, a little like Woodstock on a much smaller scale. The name caught on with all the folks there," Weller said.

Also posted on the sign was the hourly population. There was a surprisingly high turnout, considering the cold temperatures and constant snowfall. Around 3 a.m., 30 people massed around G Street.

As the night wore on, the fans kept their spirits up by singing "Hail to the Buff" every hour on the hour.

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And another thing ...

# One step closer to the 'Big Game': talkin' trash about UMass

Saturday was an exciting day for GW, huh? A lot of events conspired to make this one of the most exciting Homecomings we've ever experienced:

- There was no Homecoming parade. Thank you, O Grand Creator of Being, for sparing us from that particularly non-aesthetic display of GW pride. A few band instruments and parade floats fashioned from dorm furniture,

accompanied by an ax-wielding freak in 18th-century garb with an oversized papier-mâché head, is a lousy mechanism for rousting unsuspecting sleepers on a Saturday morning. Of course, we were up early anyway, forming a frosty queue outside the Smith Center, but I doubt anyone is sad to see GW's shortest-lived and most ridiculous tradition pass on to that Great Urban Campus in the

Sky.

- I know this is where the next bullet traditionally appears, but I'm not done with the Homecoming parade. If the people (please take photographs if you ever see one of them) who plan these things choose to revive the parade next year, they should rent that CI gimmick horse-drawn carriage thing and parade the Trachtensbergs around campus. They could even make some giant banners bearing Stephen Joel's likeness and hang them on the buildings, like one of those Soviet premier/Third World dictator/Citizen Kane gigs. That would be cool!

(Everyone who just said, "Shut up, Beavis," please withdraw from the University and leave the premises immediately. Thank you.)

- More free T-shirts were put into circulation. Where some people see ugly clothing, never to be worn in public unless under a sweatshirt, college students see the chance to defer feeding quarters into laundry machines. Note to future Homecoming planners: forget the T-shirts – by the end of CI we're sufficiently stocked for life – and give underwear and socks.

- No one was forced to freeze outside for a charred burger or hot dog on a stale bun, with no beverage to wash it down. It seems the University wisely has decided to put those industrial-sized outdoor braziers out to pasture. May they

soon rest peacefully on that Great University Yard in the Sky.

- The band played the fight song only 47 times during the course of the day. A few more rounds of "Hail to the Buff" and who knows what would have happened – mass hysteria, anarchy in the streets, disgruntled National Law Center students-style rioting.

Speaking of songs, I just recently noticed that the band plays GW's alma mater after basketball games. I'm glad they do, because I never knew we had one.

- Ticket scalpers worked the sidewalks outside the Smith Center – here's the rub – before an actual GW event. Usually, that form of free market capitalism appears on campus only when the alternates are in town for rock shows.

- The president of the United States dropped by for a basketball game. Clinton and Trachtenberg were like peas in a pod up in their box overlooking the court. Did they get around to discussing an adjunct faculty position for the spring 1997 semester?

- Oh yeah, the basketball game. So, what of it? What does it mean, that GW beat top-ranked Massachusetts in men's basketball? For one thing, it means that the Minutemen were overrated. For another thing, it means our University's investment in the basketball program will yield more

recognition for the school.

But it also means that WE BEAT UMASS, BABY! UPSET CITY! PACK YOUR BAGS, BABY, CUZ WE'RE GOING TO THE SHOW!

That was a little premature. (But it does mean that I don't have to eat any crow after talking trash to friends and family back home in Massachusetts. Let's just say that my predictions of Saturday's victory were met with derision.)

Point is, we enjoyed a once-in-a-college-career experience on Saturday. It was the perfect expression of the dichotomy that life here strives to be – we can all come together to cheer for a basketball game, while the president is in the stands to remind us why we came to GW.

We are college students in the center of the known universe. AND WE BEAT U-MASS, BABY!

Saturday was a nice day.

-John Rega

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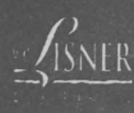
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# GW CRs lose charter; chair appeals decision

## Former CR leader pulls the plug on group

BY ANDREW TARNOFF  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Brandon Steinmann, former GW College Republican chairman and the District's College Republican State chairman, pulled the plug on his former organization's charter last Wednesday, citing behavior that wasn't "indicative of the things the CRs should be doing."

Steinmann said he made the decision after attending a CR meeting last Monday in an attempt to resolve the problems he saw in the leadership of the organization.

"I was called in to help mediate," Steinmann said. But he said the CR leadership was unwilling to listen, and he revoked the charter in hopes of repairing the battered CRs.

GW College Republicans Chairwoman Tara Setmayer, who took over the group when former Chair Lawrence MacNamara resigned to join the Joint Elections Committee, filed an appeal with the College Republican National Committee. A hearing is set for Tuesday.

MacNamara said he tried to supervise some of the CR meetings after he stepped down, citing organizational matters that were not going "as well as he wanted."

According to Setmayer, though, MacNamara tried to install CR Treasurer Jason Miller as chair in his absence. But Setmayer said the CRs follow a chain of command, one which placed Setmayer in charge of the group.

When the executive committee rejected MacNamara's appointment, Setmayer said he tried to rescind his leave of absence but was again rejected by the committee.

Steinmann said he stepped in as a mediator because of this and other organizational problems, and decided that revoking the charter would be the only way to resolve the internal differences in the CRs.

However, Setmayer said Steinmann acted because he "tried to justify (MacNamara's) action, but we felt that was a manipulation of a

certain subsections of our constitution." Both Steinmann and Setmayer refused to discuss the details of the differences because an investigation is pending.

Since Steinmann's decision is under appeal, Setmayer said it is "business as usual" in the CR office. Setmayer said Steinmann's actions were unsubstantiated, and the national committee cannot revoke a CR charter unless a group exhibits examples of "gross negligence" or actions not becoming of Republicans.

"We acted within the constitution means of the charter," Setmayer said. "As far as we're concerned, we're still an organization."

Because only the CRNC can officially revoke the charter, she said their charter will remain intact during the appeal process. "(Steinmann is) impeding the Republican mission," Setmayer said.

But Steinmann said he doesn't see it that way. "I'm here to mediate," he said. "I totally hope it works out."

Steinmann said the hearing on Tuesday will likely result in a more streamlined organization, particularly if his recommendation for cancellation of the charter is accepted and the group is forced to address its problems head on.

Controversy is not new to the GW CRs. Last October, the Student Association audited the group, questioning the use of membership dues, but vindicated them two weeks later. The group also underwent several leadership changes, including the impeachment and resignation of former CR Chairwoman Carolyn Hall.

But his recent actions are not a result of past problems in the CR organization, Steinmann said. The only link, he said, is a growing use of the CR executive committee.

"The executive board acted appropriately and within our constitution limitations," Setmayer said. "For whatever reason, Brandon Steinmann felt that wasn't the case, but he didn't have anything to legitimize what he did."

## CORRECTION

The article, "Students Examine J Street" on page 3 of the Jan. 26 issue of The GW Hatchet, should have said that only the Rice Bowl and Bernie's Barbecue of the vending areas in J Street include a contract with an off-campus franchise. The rest of the areas in J Street are original concepts created by GW Dining Services. Dining Services also is not re-negotiating the contract with T.G.I. Fridays for next year. Officials are evaluating the current off-campus partners and seeking information on other options in the local area.

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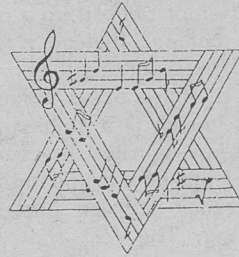
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## Another CR snafu

First, the GW College Republicans embarrassed themselves last fall by overthrowing their leadership in a seemingly meaningless struggle for power. At the time, we told them to take themselves a little less seriously, or the consequences might be less than favorable. Now, not six months later, infighting and general disorganization has cost the CRs their charter.

Former CR Chairman Lawrence MacNamara stepped down from his post to head the Joint Elections Committee. But not content to let the CRs run their own affairs, new Chairwoman Tara Setmayer claimed MacNamara tried to rescind his resignation, causing their overused executive committee to flex its muscles and oust its former leader. A few squabbles later, another former chairman, Brandon Steinmann, who now leads the District's College Republicans, was called upon to mediate these disputes. He didn't like what he saw and promptly pulled the plug on the group's charter.

Of course, Setmayer appealed, and the group's hearing is set for Tuesday. But while the group's status remains in limbo, Setmayer continues to operate. Her justification: she still has the keys, no one at GW has tried to stop her and until the College Republican National Committee revokes their charter, Steinmann's actions are worthless.

As we've said before, it is laughable that the CRs take themselves so seriously and cannot seem to make it through a semester without weathering a disaster. The group must take a look at its own structure and determine why every action becomes a petty crisis. Other political student groups on campus have managed to steer clear of such snafus.

In light of recent events, two things become increasingly clear: Steinmann cannot leave his former organization alone, and MacNamara is too opinionated to serve as a member of the JEC. Steinmann should move on, and MacNamara should be removed from the JEC, having shown his inability to stay out of the CRs' business.

With each passing mix-up, the CRs lose more credibility. If the group manages to get its charter back, members had better get their act together before their internal disputes permanently destroy the waning integrity of the group as a whole.

## Tea party

In light of the District's mounting debt, now projected to be almost \$800 million, it is clear that drastic steps must be taken. Mayor Marion Barry, one of those who is responsible for burying the city in debt, has raised the white flag and asked the federal government to take over many aspects of local government. Barry's dilemma: no logical solution can raise enough money to pay off Washington's deficit, and the structure of the city's tax base virtually prevents it from staying in the black.

Now the District is faced with an even more serious problem. By relinquishing local control to the government, the citizens will lose even more of their representation, a right guaranteed by the Constitution and fought for by our founding fathers. Essentially, citizens will continue to pay local and federal taxes but will have no congressional representation. What little say Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) had in Congress will be reduced to nothing by the new Republican majority. Obviously, something must be done.

There are two solutions, but one makes more sense. Ultimately, Washington taxpayers should have full representation in Congress. But realistically, that will not happen any time in the future. So instead, follow Norton's advice: lose the representation, but also stop imposing federal taxes on D.C. residents.

Imagine the results. The District's state-sized burden could be immediately lifted off the shoulders of its citizens, freeing billions of dollars paid in federal income taxes. Businesses could move into this tax-free haven and revitalize its sagging economy. Barry could raise local taxes by 5 percent to 10 percent, eliminating the deficit and still saving his constituents money.

These are desperate steps for desperate times, but Congress cannot have its cake and eat it, too. Either give the citizens their vote in Congress, or stop taxing them unfairly. The District is not Guam or the American Samoa — its citizens deserve the same rights granted to the counterparts in every state in the Union.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Greek generalizations

As a member of a Greek letter organization at GW, Maher Jafari's editorial on hazing ("It's time for Greeks to stop hazing rituals," The GW Hatchet, Jan. 30, p. 4) naturally caught my eye, since it is a topic that often raises some valid concerns. However, it became obvious that his piece was not an attempt to open up a constructive dialogue. Instead, it took a decidedly self-serving tone.

First, the basis of his assumption that hazing is a problem on this campus is that his (non-Greek) friends do not understand the difference between pledging and hazing. The fact that his friends are prone to make uneducated assumptions about Greeks is not a valid indication that hazing is a problem at GW. In fact, this kind of thoughtless stereotyping is a problem that Greek-letter organizations have worked for many years to try to alleviate. Even more disturbing is seeing these unfounded accusations promulgated by one who is hoping to be the president of a full-fledged fraternity one day.

After discussing the efficacy of hazing for several paragraphs, Jafari moves on to what seems to be the true point of his piece. After proclaiming his colony as a non-hazing organization, he goes on to advertise it at the expense of the established fraternities and sororities. Jafari advises, "As rush week is drawing to a close, students who are rushing need to take special precautions to be sure about what they may endure..." during pledging. Obviously, it is a wise idea to research all of one's options before making a decision. However, in the very next sentence, he suggests that "No house will flat out tell you that you'll be hazed, so it's important to ask around." Not only are his views on hazing based on uninformed opinions, but he urges students to base their decisions on rumors rather than an honest dialog with the organization they are

rushing.

Jafari contends that the current hazing practices of GW's Greek letter organizations are hurting not only themselves but the entire Greek system. I would contend that a sophomore (with very little experience in the GW Greek system) who uses an editorial in The Hatchet to try to perpetuate stereotypes in order to tout his own fledgling organization is exponentially more damaging to the Greek system.

In conclusion, Jafari states that "several houses at GW need to reconsider their actions if they plan to survive." Comments like this have already gotten Jafari, and therefore his entire organization, off to a bad start. Perhaps he should reconsider his accusations and blatant self-aggrandizement if he plans to survive his attempt to join the Greek system at GW.

-Andrew Diggan

### Cut out Bobbitt

The recent Hatchet article, "Will Bobbitt Make the Cut with Students?" (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 30, front page) asked whether students were willing to allow the Program Board to show a "porno flick" at GW. The answer was clear: a variety of student groups, with an equally wide variety of reasons, stand against pornography on campus.

Amanda Fugazy, chair of PB, defends the proposed action by stating that up until five years ago a pornographic movie was shown here each year. She admits that "controversy" surrounded each screening but fails to remind readers that these films were stopped by a coalition of student groups who joined together and demanded that pornography be taken off their campus. It is unfortunate that history must repeat itself, but we are dedicated to making this happen. We do not believe that organizations such as the Program Board, which serve

the University community and are run by elected representatives, should sponsor activities that so many in the University community are against.

We, the members of Womyn's Issues Now, formally invite any individual or student group within the GW community who is opposed to pornography on campus to join us as we work to stop the proposed February event. Pornography is not just a feminist issue — it involves every woman and man here at GW. It is everyone's responsibility to demand a voice on your campus.

-Erica Bacich, Jon Brier, Michael Brous, Kate Fitzgerald, Naomi Freeman, Roshan Kalantar, Rachel Lamagan, Shannon Latimer, Marna Schoen, Timothy Shey, Kamal Southall

### Free speech

After reading the article on the Bobbitt porn movie and the "sound bites" from the campus representatives from both ends of the ideological spectrum, I'd like to put in my two-cents.

Pornography is terribly degrading, to the people portrayed, to the people distributing it and to the viewers and consumers of it. Nonetheless, each person has the free choice to watch or read it, or not to, and this basic freedom is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. It is that simple: if you don't like porn, stay away from it.

As far as the argument that porn causes violence — a presidential commission investigating this question concluded that violent pornography could be linked to violent acts, but not with half the frequency that gun magazines could, for example. So let's start talking about *Guns & Ammo*, or *Soldier of Fortune* if eliminating violence is the real goal, and not just censorship in the name of "mortality."

-John Mueller

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# OPINION

Peter Kim

## Model UN deserves the funds and recognition it has worked for

GW's rapidly increasing name recognition can be credited to many positive factors. Being internationally renowned for our international affairs, business and science programs is certainly worth noting and recognizing. Our basketball and crew teams usually perform to their respective high standards; in many cases, doing better than top-ranked teams. Various political, religious and assorted campus organizations represent a diverse spectrum of students here on campus and improve campus life. Nevertheless, everything mentioned revolves around one important element: money.

As the treasurer of one of the most popular organizations at GW, the International Affairs Society (IAS), I know what the lack of money is like. Every year, we attend three important Model U.N. conferences. From my personal involvement in these conferences and managing the IAS' finances, I can certainly say that attending these Model U.N. conferences is not cheap at all. Many costs, such as delegate fees, hotel and bus costs, are accounted for. And despite an involved, active and motivated membership, many interested members often decline to participate, citing the expensive cost of the conferences.

Nevertheless, we consistently manage to bring a substantial number of students to these Model U.N. conferences, and many of our members have been successful in winning awards. For example, last

year and this year our Model U.N. teams finished a strong second to Georgetown University at the University of Pennsylvania and nearly beat Georgetown to win "top school" honors this year.

Yet, despite our proven successes, the University has consistently filibustered our requests for annual funding. I find this very troubling because the lack of consistent University assistance has essentially forced the IAS to beg and grovel for money. There is no logic in doing this — especially when our successes bolster our persistent requests for annual funding. We do receive some funds from the Student Association annually; however, these funds cannot be used for off-campus activities such as attending Model U.N. conferences.

Participation in these conferences benefit both the students involved by providing a practical opportunity to utilize and expand their knowledge of international affairs and the entire GW community by enhancing the University's distinguished reputation.

Not only would annual funding greatly assist the IAS organization overall but it would give us a substantial boost in defraying the costs of attending Model U.N. conferences annually. Top-ranked schools, such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale universities, receive funding from their respective schools and yet a distinguished, outstanding university, such as GW, has consistently refused to recognize our success

and assist us in our endeavors. The University has failed to give a sufficient explanation regarding our predicament by saying "there is not enough money this year."

I challenge the University to better explain its reasons. You would think that GW, raising tuition and other costs, would have enough money sitting in Rice Hall, right? That's not what they say.

In trying to build a larger and stronger campus-wide organization, the IAS' recognition is largely based on our Model U.N. successes.

Every year, we continue to recruit the best and brightest students to an organization that is open to all GW students — even if you're not in the Elliott School. However, without annual funding from the University administration, we will be hard pressed to maintain consistency and continuity in our IAS membership and Model U.N. program. On behalf of the IAS, I call for goodwill and cooperation on the matter of establishing an annual mechanism for IAS funding. We feel that such a move would enable us to defray the costs of attending Model U.N. conferences in the future and enable us to host more on-campus activities.

*Peter Kim, a sophomore, is the treasurer of the International Affairs Society and is majoring in international affairs.*

Scott Lauf

## Lighten up, GW — the real world isn't so PC

Barney Frank is a "fag," so said Congressman Dick Armey (R-Texas) last week. The thunderous response from the liberal-biased media could have been predictable. This harmless and trivial remark became instant headline news. How awful, terrible and bigoted it was for Republican Majority Leader Dick Armey to say such a thing about a Democrat colleague in Congress! What is the problem here? Why is this even news? Does the average American even care?

Sure, Armey may have made a mistake. But so what? Where is the real outrage? Outrage over the ridiculous circus the media has created with such an unworthy news item. And outrage over Barney Frank. Are the American people really suppose to feel sorry for him because he was called a "fag?" This is the same man who ran a homosexual prostitution ring out of his Capitol Hill home with his boyfriend Steven Gobie.

In response to Armey's inadvertent slip of the tongue, the liberals in the media instantly anointed themselves as the sensitive "Big Brother" watchdog over the "politically incorrect" elements of American society. This is certainly not a new trend in the media but the egregious and extreme nature of its reporting tactics are.

The reason I raise this recent incident about Armey is because similar actions have taken place here at GW in recent years. And although GW is not a bastion of political correctness like other colleges, it still has not escaped the wrath of the "politically correct."

I should know. When I was chairman of Young Americans for Freedom several years ago, I was responsible for several incidents that offended different groups of multicultural (more like "hypersensitive") peoples at GW. And I certainly don't regret any of them. Some of the more controversial YAF incidents included a "Criminals for Barry" rally when Marion Barry spoke here in 1990, a "Straight Pride Day" in response to Gay Awareness Week in 1991, the publication of an "Annual Enemies List" targeting leftist student groups and professors and the distribution of an anonymous, anti-homosexual flyer. Believe me, this is just the short list. While these incidents, as well as others, elicited laughter and support among some students because of the sarcasm and humor in their messages, they evoked the "politically correct" ire of the more multicultural, sensitive peoples at GW. The op-ed pages of The Hatchet were filled with screaming denunciations and condemnations. The offended parties in question, particularly the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance and Womyn's Issues Now (formerly Wimmins' Issues Now), howled in anger about these incidents of so-called "hate speech." As a PC-remedy, some suggested the enactment of campus-wide speech-codes. Why such reaction?

Another incident of so-called "hate speech" at GW deserves special mention. A couple of years ago a former Student Association president uttered the word "nigger" behind closed doors in reference to a former black SA presidential candidate. Regardless of the context in which this racial slur was used, everybody agreed it was the wrong thing to say. A public admission and apology was in order. However, that wasn't enough. The campus-wide-response was outrageous and absurd. President Trachtenberg, GW administrators and student groups called for a "PC" convention in the Smith Center — which was more like an upgraded reenactment of the Nuremberg trials. Students were allowed to leave their classes to witness the accused being harangued by the "multicultural" prosecution. In addition, the audience was treated to a bombardment of whining, sniveling little stories of victimhood and discrimination from the wide array of "multicultural" participants. The intention of this incredulous side-show was to psychologically induce the student body with guilt trips and to warn the students about their own speech. Is this why I came to college?

What is it that upsets people so much about certain words? The reactions to "politically incorrect" forms of speech have been ones of mass hysteria. The hypersensitive and anal retentive have overreacted by condemning, repressing and even banishing free speech. Those who try to distinguish between hate speech and free speech are confronted with an impossible task — there is no distinction. What is hate to one person, is not to another. Hate speech is free speech. Period.

When I read that the Program Board was going to show the "Bobbitt Uncut" porno flick on campus, I instantly thought like most students: how ridiculous this was. However, the recent editorial in The Hatchet ("A cut above," Jan. 30, p. 4) regarding this matter is correct: "perhaps a little controversy is what GW needs." The PB should show it, as tasteless as it is. And those that are offended — regardless of their political stripes — should just deal with it.

The fires of "PC" that still rage in the mass media and on college campuses need to be doused with a little bit a libertarianism and a lot of Howard Stern. The First Amendment is at stake here.

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David P. Cleary

## Don't sweat the small stuff: crying 'wolf' solves nothing

As a child, my grandfather told me about the story of the little boy who falsely cried wolf so often that when the real wolf actually showed up, no one believed the boy. To my grandfather's credit I learned that

lesson well, but it seems there are those who never did.

It is a definition of intellectual laziness to cry "wolf" when there is no real problem, yet students seem to do it with increasing frequency.

At the merest hint of an obstacle, without even pausing to examine the situation, "wolf" is screamed and people become set with a crisis mentality. No amount of logically coherent arguments will dissuade

them from the fear of a crisis, and the "wolf" then threatens to become real.

For the past seven months, the Residence Hall Association has worked with the Office of Residential Life in streamlining the housing lottery so that it is fair, efficient and easy to understand. Information has been sent out, resident assistants, RHA representatives, resident directors and all of the ORL staff know all the facts, and yet "wolf" has been cried. Students, especially freshmen and sophomores, live in fear of the incredibly false rumors, innuendo

done? Ads in The Hatchet seeking peer counselors, informative brochures distributed to each resident at move-in, posters and flyers advertising the Counseling Office as a place to go and other outlets advertising all over campus provide information. But it was easy to cry "wolf": blame someone else, get mad and feel abandoned by a bureaucracy that doesn't care. Fortunately the "bureaucracy" here does care and the answers are out there, just open your eyes to find them, not your mouth.

Crying "wolf" also shifts the blame onto others very quickly.

and false "facts" that have been blatantly made up by those who have their own motives. Instead of asking questions, looking for information and finding the answers to calm the fears, stu-

dents are running from the gossip "wolf" and are not getting the accurate information.

But the lottery is not the only facet of the University that is being maligned with the cries of "wolf." It is always easy to attack without the facts. I wear a button that says: "I refuse to have a battle of wits with an unarmed person." Unfortunately I feel compelled to wear it more often now than ever before.

As students seeking intellectual enlightenment (this presumably is why we are at the University) we should not need to resort to name calling and blustery attacks that serve no purpose other than to bring emotion into an intellectual atmosphere. The Program Board wants to show a pornographic movie to promote debate about all sorts of topics that relate to it. Is it showing it as a guide for potential career moves? I don't think so. It is a long commercial for Ginsu knives? Afraid not. Are they showing it for an instructional guide to improve sexual performance? I doubt it. It's being shown to promote intellectual, not emotional, debate. Yet "wolf" has been cried, and students seem to have lost the essence of what the debate should really be about.

Crying "wolf" not only limits intellectual debate, it insults and offends those that run to the aid of the person crying "wolf." A student recently asked why the University did absolutely nothing to help rape victims with counseling and reporting the crime. Immediately it was GW's fault. Nothing was being

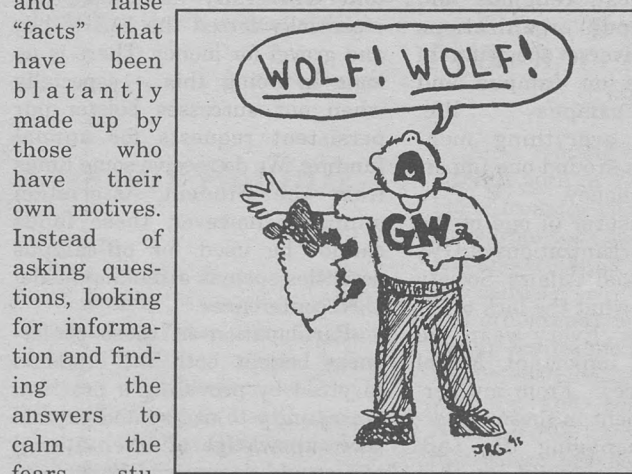
Instead of having to look for answers or prevent the encroachment of the problem the cry of "wolf" frees one from responsibility and lets others deal with it. Do Greeks haze students?

Unfortunately, some few do. Read the papers, watch TV and you'll see maybe one example a year. Do all Greeks haze? Of course not. Even a vast majority don't. But cry "wolf," blame the Greeks as a group and suddenly there is a problem where there was none before.

Do fraternities and sororities at GW haze? No, they don't. Pledges, brothers and sisters make a voluntary choice to join an organization in the first place! They want to be part of that particular group. It really is that simple. People can do crazy things for the simplest of reasons. Yet take the simplest of the normal and everyday actions that any group on this campus performs on a regular basis, place it in the context of being a Greek organization, cry "wolf" and suddenly it's the insidious and evil act of hazing. I know far too many Greeks for this to be true.

As students at an institution of higher learning we have an obligation to our professors, parents, grandparents, friends and others to continually strive to pursue intellectual excellence in all that we do. If there is a serious problem, something that needs to be fixed, help solve the problem. But if we keep crying "wolf" when there is no problem, when there is nothing wrong, eventually when we really need help we'll be ignored and the real "wolves" of the world will win out.

David P. Cleary, a senior, is president of the Residential Hall Association.



## If you don't want to go Greek ... don't

Alas, that time of year has come once again. The snow starts falling, the weather gets colder, the cocoa starts brewing and, of course, rush week has come and gone. For many of the upperclassmen who have experienced it before, rush week may appear to be in all respects just another monotonous seven day cycle in this place we call college. But for an average freshman, rush week is something different from anything that he has seen before. It transforms from being another ordinary week to serve as an integral, if not essential, part of the "freshman experience."

For many individuals who choose to partake in its offerings, rush week provides a time of exploration, of innovation, of ... intoxication. Yes, for those souls who are bold and adventurous enough, a fraternal organization may serve as an ideal supplement to an undergraduate education.

And the best part about it is, no matter where you go, there's more than one. Even GW seems to have more than its fair share of Greek organizations. For a bewildered and concerned pledge, choosing the right one may prove to be extremely overwhelming. There's Kappa Sig, Alpha Tau, Do Re Me ... to name but a few. How is one to decide which fraternity will rise keg and shoulders above the rest? It appears that quite suddenly and almost mysteriously our beloved urban campus has become transformed into a battle ground for these fighting fraternal factions in their quest for Panhellenic domination; war can be an ugly thing. Not only do the houses bomb and smash one another, but they even get "bombed" and "smashed" by themselves. And what brave soul will

mediate between these parties to maintain at least some small degree of order? Why, none other than our very own intimidating cavalry: the University Police. But even with UPD leading the way, there are many intriguing and thought-provoking questions and issues that are raised from this conflict. Which one of these brotherhoods will gain control of the naïve, freshman pledges? Which house will finally convince Henry's to take points? Which house will prevent their charter from being revoked? Which frat will appease the porcelain God?

One question still remains. What about those of us who choose not to partake directly in the Greek experience of GW? Is it our place to condemn this sort of behavior? Is it our place to ridicule these individuals? I would argue not. College is not about attacking others for their convictions and beliefs. College is about making decisions for yourself; it is about asking questions and making arguments. While some of us choose to argue topics such as "pro-life" and "pro-choice," others will argue pressing issues such as "less filling" and "tastes great." And that's completely fine; each and every one of us has the Absolut right to do as he or she chooses. So don't glare at those pledges just because they have to wear their underwear inside out or because they come back from a party and think you're the anti-Christ. Do what I choose to do ... sit back, watch, and enjoy. Laughter is always the best medicine.

Anand Shivnani, a freshman, is majoring in economics.

Andrew Pearlman

## A tenet for peace in the New Year

To understate it dramatically, many changes have taken place since the end of the Cold War. Once upon a time, international policy was plotted in accordance with its effect upon the Soviet Union and United States. Nations were defined by the tension that the times demanded. But no longer is there a global ideology that revolves around Soviet-U.S. war games.

The post Cold War era has brought about a hollowness whereby nations are groping for an identity. By no means was the Cold War a picnic, but it was undoubtedly a time of stability, even if that stability was derived from fear.

The current global scenario is far more unstable. With a post Cold War identity yet to be formed, the international players stumble aimlessly, without direction.

When the American poet Wallace Stevens wrote "Of Modern Poetry," it was the mid-20th century and he was searching for the modern identity: "And it has to find out what will suffice." The post Cold War era is caught in a similar bind of seeking out an identity at an uncertain time.

Human nature propels us toward some sense of stability in times of uncertainty. Post Cold

War nations have retreated within their borders to reclaim it. They have done so by turning to those whom they feel most comfortable with, namely ethnic peers. It should by no means be construed that there is anything inherently wrong with ethnic camaraderie as long as ethnic camaraderie is all that it is and remains to be. Bosnia and Rwanda began as some form of cozy ethnic camaraderie, but what they metastasized into can hardly be considered cozy. These blood-laden battle grounds have gone from ethnic communion to merciless exclusion. And these instances of ethnic strife seem to be the standard for the post Cold War. But besides post Cold War identity trauma, there is perhaps another more important reason for the explosion in ethnic antagonism.

During the Cold War, the United States and the Soviet Union served as global enforcers. By creating an atmosphere of fear, they held (for the most part) would-be renegade regimes in check. We now have an international policing force, the United Nations and NATO, that can't tell its tail from its ass (let alone find its ass, for that matter).

It is quite possible that during

the Cold War there was a great deal of ethnic tension. But this tension rarely accumulated into anything more than benign friction with the overbearing presence of two superpowers echoing threats of nuclear supremacy across the globe. The superpowers are no longer and all that remains in their absence to monitor the nationalistic fires that have raged for centuries, is a hodgepodge of nations working on behalf of their own individual national needs.

Whether we group ourselves by spiritual, national or even NBA basketball beliefs, mankind will always stray to those who they are most alike. Unfortunately congregations of homogeneity can erect divisive barriers which will inevitably stir passions to flare. Therefore, assuming that human nature doesn't change, we must institute safeguards to prevent these virulent eruptions of nationalism and ethnic cleansing. An international policing body that places the global need ahead of the national desire is essential to insuring peace in the post Cold War era.

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# Law students, professors still question use of tuition fees

BY SOUHEILA AL-JADDA  
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When several hundred law students picketed Rice Hall last spring, they said they were protesting a large percentage of their tuition goes to a general University fund and not directly to the National Law Center.

Ten months later, both students and professors in the law school still agree that too much of law student tuition is funding undergraduate programs. Advocates now say they want full disclosure of the University's financial and budget records pertaining to the law school.

"The University is very secretive. (Administrators) refuse to show information of budget finances," law professor Charles Craver said.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said, however, that "there is no issue here." Trachtenberg said Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz meets with any faculty who requests to see the budget.

"They have a dean, they should take (their requests) there," Trachtenberg said.

Many NLC members also are upset about the American Bar Association's detailed report on GW issued last March, which was "critical of the financial situation," Craver said.

The ABA sends a sight inspection to law schools every seven years to review the school's facilities and finances, Craver said.

The ABA recommends a maximum of 20 percent of tuition income should be allowed for general funds, leaving 80 percent to the law school. GW last year released records which report the school has retained an estimated 40 percent of law school income.

After the law students protested last spring, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg agreed to provide \$100,000 of extra funds to the law school's budget.

"We've gotten money, but not nearly what we want...We deserve more money, and we're working toward it," said Randi Kassoover, president of the Student Bar Association.

Craver said Trachtenberg "absolutely refused to make available to students the letter sent by the ABA" in November. Craver said the letter "was strongly worded and critical of the lack of finances."

The ABA's report is an internal document meant to give suggestions to improve law schools, Trachtenberg said.

"It's totally inappropriate" for the ABA's report and letter to be circulated among students, Trachtenberg said. "It's not in the spirit of the relationship between GW and the ABA," he said.

Trachtenberg said if two parties are in the middle of negotiations, it is not suitable to release the information discussed.

"It's not as if these are secrets," he said.

Law student and Students to Enforce the ABA Maximum member Rebecca Lennon, however, said all students should have disclosure to file budget records. Burke Strunsky, president of the Pre-Law Society, added that the financial details of the NLC should be made easily available to all students.

"We are investors in a business," Strunsky said. "We should be allowed to know where those dollars are headed."

David Barth, a third-year law student, said he has drafted the beginnings of a congressional bill which he said has gained support from other schools outside the District in similar situations.

"It would require a university administration to disclose distribution of assets and exact investment of your contracting," Barth said.

NLC Dean Jack Freidenthal, however, argued against this approach.

"Is Congress going to go in and start regulating private universities and private high schools? That would be politically stupid," he said.

Freidenthal also said the NLC is "not in a desperate financial situation," although he added, "We are not as good as we should be, and we could be one of the top five to 10 schools if we got money."

## JEC issues final rules for SA elections

BY TRACY SISSER  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Joint Elections Committee eliminated certain grade-point average requirements, which were struck down last year in a court ruling, in its final rules published today.

The JEC published its final rules, which include election regulations and a schedule of fines, and set the timeline for the 1995 Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board election calendar.

The JEC eliminated some GPA requirements that were questioned last year in a lawsuit brought against the regulatory body. Candidates running for office this year, however, will have to abide by regulations for financial aid requirements. Last year's JEC tried to set different academic requirements for eligibility, but the Student Court rejected this rule.

JEC Chair Alex Hartzler said several students voiced concerns about including the extra academic requirements. He said

several people indicated they would take legal action through the Student Court to tackle the issue again this year.

Hartzler said this was the only major modification the group made after the preliminary rules hearing last Monday.

The rules also state that the final spending limits for president and executive vice president of the Student Association and Program Board chair and vice chair is \$600. The spending limit for the SA senator at-large and PB secretary and treasurer is \$200.

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# Students circulate petition for rep on Board of Trustees

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

Two students began circulating a petition to have graduate and undergraduate student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Alex Kepnes and Nicholas Provenzo said they want students to have a say in the actions of the Board of Trustees. Kepnes said students would vote against unfair tuition hikes.

Kepnes, who said he is running for Student Association president, said he wants to have more than 90 percent of GW students sign the petition. "Win or lose (the SA elections), we're still going to continue with it," he said.

Kepnes said he would use other candidates' help with bringing the petition to the students if the candidates come to him on their own initiative.

Provenzo said it is important students have a voice in the direction the University is taking.

"The SA needs to have a representative with the power to argue and the power to vote (on the Board)," Provenzo explained.

The two graduate and two undergraduate students would be appointed by the SA president and confirmed by the Senate, Kepnes said.

Thirty-six people sit on the Board of Trustees, which has a capacity of 45. Three students sit

on the board as non-voting members. SA President Al Park, Executive Vice President Scott Slifka and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gary Weisman attend board meetings and sit on committees, Park said.

Park said while he thought having students vote on the Board of Trustees would be great, it would

**"The SA needs to have a representative with the power to argue and the power to vote on the Board."**

*-Nicholas Provenzo,  
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not be essential.

Park added that at Purdue University, where he completed his undergraduate studies, there was one student representative on the nine-member Board of Trustees.

"The votes on tuition increases were 8-1," he said. "I don't think adding four students (at GW) would change anything."

Both Park and GW President

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said they were never approached by Provenzo or Kepnes about the petition.

Trachtenberg said although the subject of students as voting members of the Board of Trustees appears periodically, he believes it's "not a good idea."

He said specific seats were set aside for recent GW graduates to represent student perspective on the Board.

"GW is a very large institution, administered in a professional and prudent way as possible to protect all aspects of the University," Trachtenberg said.

Slifka said he believes the petition is a good idea, but may have some pitfalls.

"The University might pay attention to it," he said. "But they don't have to act on it."

Trachtenberg added the University considers all requests. He said while petitions were "interesting," the University would not necessarily act upon it.

"If 90 percent of the student body signed a petition saying it was Saturday, would it change the fact that today was really Friday?" he asked.

Provenzo said he and Kepnes had thought of the idea for awhile, and Provenzo had originally included the idea on his application for a vacant Senate seat last September.

## Making an impression



photo by Dave Fintzen

**GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg inspects the 10,000th application for 1995-96 undergraduate admission to GW last Thursday. Director of Enrollment Management Fred Siegel and other University officials look on.**

## Chinese ambassador speaks off the record to students

Li Daoyu, Chinese ambassador to the United States, spoke Thursday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre as a part of the GW Ambassadors Lecture Series.

However, Lynn Shipway, director of the University Special Events office, said the ambassador wanted to speak as candidly as pos-

sible, so his speech was considered "private" and "not for attribution."

The next speaker in the lecture series, Brazilian Ambassador Paulo-Tarso Flecha de Lima, will address GW students on March 7 in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

*-Justin Bergman*



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# New technology introduced at annual career fair

BY LAWANA HOLLAND  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The GW Career Center will hold its annual Career Week, which will center on three themes: choosing a career, landing a job and moving up.

"We have over 60 programs," said Jill Kirson, Career Center public relations coordinator. Career Week, Feb. 6 through Feb. 10, is "both a networking and information event," she said.

Anne Scammon, Career Center employer relations coordinator, said students will get a chance to meet with professionals and find out about the careers they are considering.

Kirson said the Career Center has added some new programs to Career Week this year, particularly in the area of technology. For instance, she said they will demonstrate to students optical scanning, a computer program employers use to look for prospective job candidates.

"It's really important," said Kirson of the new program. She added it is a great way for students to find out about different career fields.

On Monday, there will be several seminars, including "Writing Resumes for the Electronic Age," "Dressing for Objectives" and "Sport and Event

Management: Emerging Professions," which will feature Rick Vaughn of the Washington Redskins.

Tuesday, the seminars include ones that focus on Washington internships, power speaking, museum careers, and the basics of networking.

Each day, the programs will start in Marvin Center, room 403, where students and alumni will have the opportunity to participate in a resume referral program through the Career Center. There also will be an information table on the fourth-floor of the Marvin Center throughout the week.

Kirson said there will also be seminars on "Landing a Job in an International Organization," "Employers Speak Out on Interviewing" and "Careers in Advertising."

Thursday's seminars will be "The Do's and Don'ts of Starting Your Own Business," "Financial Gameplans" and "Multicultural Perspectives in the Workplace," with Channel 4 news anchor Jim Vance and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Career Week will culminate with a Career Center Open House in the Academic Center, room T-509, Kirson said.

"It is a popular event," Kirson said. "There's been a lot of publicity and people who stop by our information table know about it."

## Balkan peace discussed

Panelists say Albanian question must be addressed

BY JENNIFER RELLIS  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

About 60 people gathered on Thursday to discuss and debate the issue of peace and freedom in the Balkans, "a region in which there has been such immense tragedy and suffering," according to GW professor Constantine Menges.

The panel of speakers at the discussion included Menges, who is also director of the Program on Transitions to Democracy, the Honorable Bujar Bukoshi, prime minister of Kosovo; the Honorable Joseph DioGuardi, president of the Albanian American Civic League and former House representative; and Shirley Cloyes, a publisher from Lawrence Hill Books.

Bukoshi, who spoke through a translator, talked about the problems of discrimination in the former Yugoslav state of Macedonia. In one example, he said a university was created to allow Albanians to learn in their own language, but it was subsequently destroyed and the professors were taken "down-

town." He added that "discrimination against minorities continues today."

DioGuardi described the Albanian nation as "7 million people divided, yet continuous." He said that until the Albanian problem is addressed, there will never be peace in the Balkans.

"(There) is the potential for a European War ... we want to prevent that and promote democracy," he said.

Cloyes, who is in the process of publishing a book on the turbulent locale, called the situation in the Balkans "the most catastrophic event in Europe since the Holocaust."

She said the world is just watching "while the nation of Bosnia is murdered" and urged people to take an interest in the war and take action against the "spread of genocide."

The discussion was sponsored by GW's Program on Transitions to Democracy and Problems of Communism and the Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian

Studies at the Elliott School of International Affairs.

One member of the audience pointed out that the panel was one sided, only representing the Albanian viewpoint.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Committee on International Affairs and Rep. Jerry Nadler (D-N.Y.), a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Board of Directors, also were supposed to participate in the panel but could not attend because they were called to a vote in Congress.

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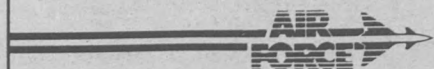
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## Jerky Boys go from Queens to kings

BY TRYG OLSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Can two average guys from New York, famous for their prank phone calls, turn into mega-movie stars? Absolutely.

*The Jerky Boys: The Movie*, starring famous pranksters Johnny B. and Kamal as themselves, opened in theaters nationwide last Friday. *The Jerky Boys* is directed by James Melkonian and is co-written by Melkonian, Rich Wilkes, Johnny B. and Kamal.

Originally, the Jerky Boys started as harmless family fun. In 1986, construction worker Johnny Brennan had a rainy day off from work. With his talent for creating funny characters, he started to call his friends and his family and tape the conversations.

Later, lifelong friend Kamal Ahmed joined in with his own group of characters. The two started to pass out the tapes of the calls to their friends and family and started to circulate through out the country. The Jerky craze was born.

The Jerky Boys later recorded two albums of their hilarious pranks, and both went gold.

"We need to point out that we have a strict Modus Operandi," Kamal said in an interview last Thursday. "We only call businesses. We never call any homes."

Johnny B. quickly adds that the call titled "Sol's Nude Beach" (off their second album) was supposed to be a call to the business office of a nude beach, but the owner's mother answered the phone and he ran with it.

The Jerky Boys' hilarious hijinx start immediately into the movie, from the opening sequence and throughout the film. In the film, Johnny B. and Kamal live in Queens, (across the street from Brett Weir, a character in the Jerky albums) and next door to Uncle Freddy (another character). Johnny and Kamal are two degenerate guys who still live with their mothers.

After a quick flashback to Johnny and Kamal's younger days in which the Jerky Boys antagonize Weir's mother into beating her son silly, the movie flashes through a series of failed job

opportunities that also bring most of the characters from their albums to the big screen. Then the fun begins.

Like any good New York movie, the Jerky Boys have a local Irish watering hole, in which they have run up a \$600 bar tab they cannot pay. They meet with childhood victim Weir (James Lorinz), who has done well for himself as a mob underling. The Boys convince Weir into trying to "connect" them with his mob pals.

Unfortunately for Johnny and Kamal, their movie takes a turn for the worst at this point. *The Jerky Boys* turns into a stereotypical case of mistaken identity, as the duo cons its way into a mob family as two hitmen from Chicago that need to lay low. The hitmen's boss? Frank Rizzo, another character from Johnny B. and Kamal's albums. Johnny B. and Kamal are given the red carpet treatment from the mobsters, that includes getting into a sold-out Tom Jones show.

The movie then turns into a chase to get the Jerky Boys. Johnny B. and Kamal eventually save the day and are declared heroes by no less than the New York Times.

Don't expect much from *The Jerky Boys*. It is not a date movie. It is not a sequel to *Shadowlands*. But if you're looking for good slapstick-type humor, then *The Jerky Boys* is the movie to see.

"We wanted to make a movie that was funny, that was silly, with good slapstick humor in it," Johnny B. says. "We just wanted to make people laugh, that's it."

*The Jerky Boys* does just that: it makes you laugh, and that's it. However, even if you're not into the Jerky Boys' kind of comedy, go to the movie anyway if only to see the special cameo from one of Washington's own.

After Johnny B. and Kamal's success in bootlegging, then a successful transition to albums and now to movies, what is next for the Jerky Boys? "An exercise video," Johnny B. says.

"They made us gain 40 pounds for the filming of the movie," Kamal says, "and we just haven't been able to get rid of it yet."

## A soundtrack just for jerks

BY CHRIS PARKER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Jerky Boys ... ahhh. The name alone brings out luscious thoughts of joy to the forefront of the mind. Well, hopefully not.

Definitely though the new soundtrack that accompanies the Boys' motion picture (Atlantic) is far from a joyful experience, yet is sure to draw hordes of adolescents to it like flies to crap.

This soundtrack is filled with one bad song after another. What makes it worse is that there are clips of dialogue from the movie intertwined in various songs. Had the clips been funny, that would be one thing, but they are really, really lame. If these are supposed to be the highlights of the movie then it will surely be a disappointment to all the mall rats who think these guys are gods.

The songs and bands are a haphazard mix-match of all types of music. There is pop, rock, hard rock and even some rap thrown in for good measure. All of the songs have one thing in common: they are crap.

Oddly enough, the one song that is halfway decent is Tom Jones' reworking of the Lenny Kravitz hit "Are You Gonna Go My Way." It is not all too far off from the original, which might be why it's not as bad as other songs, such as House of Pain's contribution, "Beef Jerky."

In a way, it seems that the bands that contributed songs to the album just handed over the cut outs they had lying around the studio floor. That's how bad some of these songs are, which is amazing in a way because the caliber of bands on the album is rather high. Sure, you have bands like Superchunk, but they are along side notable bands such as Green Day, Collective Soul, L7, Helmet and House Of Pain. None of these bands have produced a song on the album that is worthy of attention.



photo by Aaron Deemer

Johnny B. (l.) and Kamal (r.) get wacky in the Marvin Center.

## Despite Parker, Miami is a Rhapsody in blue



Gwyn Marcus (Sarah Jessica Parker) can't quite decide whether to wear her engagement ring from boyfriend Matt (Gil Bellows) on her finger or as a scrunchy.

BY LAURA RODRIGUEZ  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

David Frankel's writer/director debut *Miami Rhapsody* is a satirical comedy about marriage and infidelity in the '90s.

"So 50 percent of all marriages end up in divorce," says boyfriend Matt (Gil Bellows), who pops the big question to girlfriend Gwyn Marcus (Sarah Jessica Parker). "They were just not right for each other."

Gwyn, a 20-something advertising exec, is confronted with the dilemma of marriage and the fear of losing her sense of identity. Matt, however, is definitely husband material. He's intelligent, handsome and extremely wholesome.

So what's the problem? The cynical woman is surrounded by her family's dysfunctional marriages.

Gwyn's mother, played by Mia Farrow, sleeps with her grandmother's handsome nurse, Antonio (Antonio Banderas), and her father (Paul Mazursky) has an affair with his estranged travel agent, Zeld (Kelly Bishop).

To complicate matters, Gwyn's brother Jordan (Kevin Pollack) cheats on his pregnant wife, Terri (Barbara Garrick), with his business-partner's wife, Kaia (Naomi Campbell). Meanwhile, Gwyn's newlywed sister, Leslie (Carla Gugino), rekindles an old romance with a former sweetheart.

Parker's quick wit lends *Miami Rhapsody* a few great comical scenes. Frankel's attempt to satirize relationships and marriage in the '90s, however, lacks substance because the whole movie is based on the closing line, "Couples do compromise to make their marriages work."

Gwyn's revelation is nothing startling or innovative. The "rhapsody" of mid-life crisis and rediscovering-your-sexuality have been played out by Hollywood before and the first-time director contributes nothing new to the big screen.

Frankel overplays the infidelity plot and attempts to convince the audience that each rendezvous symbolizes contemporary American lifestyles. The 40-something mother yearns to feel sexy and desirable again and is attracted to every male she encounters. The frustrated husband becomes disgusted with the domesticity of his lawyer-turned-house-maker spouse. OK, we get the point.

Nevertheless, it is a good change to see women in strong, leading roles. Parker portrays the sarcastic, quick-witted Jewish professional well. Young women will definitely identify with her anxiety of playing the future role of professional, wife and mother. She is intelligent, successful and in control of her relationship. More importantly, she's not destroyed by her failed engagement, but learns that there is hope for happiness and love and hopefully for Parker, roles after *Miami Rhapsody*.





## SPOTLIGHT

## The professors students remember

*Editor's Note: this is the first of a two-part series on six professors who some students say have and always will make an impact on their lives.*

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN AND NEIL VERMA  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

GW has more than 1,000 professors, which makes it hard to pick out six who give the University its life, its spark and its personality. And when asking students which professors they will remember after they have moved on, we got many replies, but some names were often repeated.

These six professors define our University, with their teaching and mentoring of students. This list is short and not meant to be complete. Long after we forgotten what we've learned in college, we'll remember the professors who taught us.

#### The man and his republic

"My T.A. told me today that I am apparently known as Mr. Weimar," Michael Sodaro, political science professor and instructor of Introduction to Comparative and International Politics says, laughing.

Sodaro got the idea of using the Weimar Republic as a major point of reference as well as the subject of 10-page paper in the introduction political science class a couple years back. He describes the Weimar Republic as "a really great example of how democracy can completely cave in."

But that doesn't make Sodaro cynical. "I'm kind of an optimist," Sodaro says regarding democratic governments and their chances for success.

He describes the human race as divided, both ethnically and religiously. "We don't always get along with one another. Democracy works only if those divisions are out in the open and everybody agrees to try and compromise and get along."

Sodaro, 49, was not a political science major in college but a history major who spent his junior year abroad in Paris studying French and European politics.

"You teach what you know," says Sodaro, who spent two years in West Berlin working on his dissertation for a doctorate in political science from Columbia University in the 1970s. Before that, Sodaro earned a master's degree from the John's Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and a bachelor's degree from Fordham University in the Bronx.

Besides teaching the introductory political science course, Sodaro is the director of the Elliott School of International Affairs'

master's program in European studies. He came to GW in 1977, after finishing his doctorate, and has been here ever since. Sodaro has taught the class for 17 years.

He grew up in Baltimore, where his parents still live and where he got married a couple years ago. He wed a former student, Cynthia White.

White was an emergency room nurse at GW Hospital who decided to finish her bachelor's degree and took the introduction class. The two re-met on campus after the class was finished.

White graduated last year with a geography degree and is now pursuing a master's in public health. The couple live in Arlington.

Sodaro is now writing a textbook, Comparative Politics: A Global Introduction. Several GW faculty members are contributing to what, he estimates, will "be only about an 800-page book."

Sodaro's wide reputation as "Mr. Weimar" may have formed because his survey course is one of the first classes GW freshmen often take, and the number of students traditionally has been great. This past fall Sodaro's class was the only section offered, and he estimates that 280 students were registered for the class.

"The main disadvantage is that the class is very big and I don't get to know many people," Sodaro says, citing another disadvantage as having to cram all he wants to teach into the twice-a-week 50 minute class.

But Sodaro says there are advantages. "I do have a very enthusiastic group of mostly freshman ... they're there, for the most part, because they really want to be there."

Sodaro agrees that many students are geared toward American politics but says he enjoys teaching international systems. "I get a kick out of seeing people kind of open up to new ideas," he says.

Sodaro describes the GW political science department as "eclectic." He says the group has different political perspectives, but its members get along. It is not like this at all schools.

"There are some political science departments that, for political reasons or scientific reasons, people don't even talk to each other," he says.

Sodaro says he hopes students leave his class with not just factual information, but skills. He encourages students to take advanced writing and statistics classes.

"There are going to be a lot of people out there with college degrees. Not all of them will be able to write themselves out of a paper bag."

Since arriving at GW Sodaro says he has

seen changes in the students attending.

"The quality of the students has improved at the undergraduate and graduate level," says Sodaro, pointing out GW's milestone of receiving its 10,000th application for next year's freshman class.

In addition to the students improving, Sodaro says the introductory class is also different. "The course has changed because the world has changed."



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

#### Ganz: the eccentric professor

##### The 'naughty' professor

Professor Robert Ganz has taught at Harvard, Yale and at GW. As a member of the GW English department, he has taught several poetry courses, American Literature, Composition and two western civilization courses, among others. Teaching for nearly 31 years, Ganz says he presents the students in his classes the framework for further education, as presented in the great works. Ganz examines the context of the material as it relates to history.

Ganz is not known only for his thick reading assignments. He is known as an eccentric. From dancing around in his classroom to the beat of different poems, to his office where he sits in a deep corner surrounded by a fire hazard of books and papers, Ganz doesn't appear exactly normal.

Ganz says he likes to be a little "naughty," but tones down his lectures when people bring visitors so as not to embarrass them too much. There usually is someone laughing somewhere in Ganz's class, but that does not mean he is not trying to skirt his message.

An education in the classics allows a student "to be equipped to understand the world around them," Ganz notes. "No matter what you study, be it philosophical thought, the history of literature, history, religious history, religious thought, or science, you can find it all in the great works." Ganz's wide range of studies allows him to pull from a variety of literature in his examples.

By providing students with a glimpse into the written traditions of the past, the ideas of the time are not forgotten. Ganz explains that, "there is a certain lack of respect for the articulations of the past."

Ganz disagrees with the movement in studying literature as an example of the social surroundings. This approach, he argues, places the reader in a context that they should be able to discover on their own. He believes that one should read the

literature first and then try to discover literary notions, not approach the material looking for them. As Ganz notes, "literature is becoming less the subject."

#### Puff, the magic professor

Professor Charles Puffenbarger, a veteran journalist in Washington, brings students a look into the essential characteristics of journalism. Puffenbarger, a full-time professor for nine years, teaches reporting and editing classes in the National Center for Communication Studies.

Before joining GW, he was an editor at The Washington Post during some of the biggest stories of the 20th century, including the Vietnam War (and more specifically the anti-war protest in the District), the Pentagon Papers controversy and Watergate. He also was a reporter for the now-defunct Washington Star.

His time with the Post allowed Puffenbarger to develop friendships with the some most important and renowned people in the field of journalism. This has led to speakers such as Watergate reporter Bob Woodward and news anchorman Jim Vance addressing his classes on their experiences.

While he may have rubbed elbows with famous journalists, his students see him as more than a big wig. Nobody, not even outside the college world, calls him "Charles" or "Professor Puffenbarger." He is "Puff."

Stopping by his office, where time doesn't seem to move as fast, affords the student a more relaxing chat than you'd expect from a esteemed professor.

When looking back on his years teaching, Puffenbarger notes that he "never had a job I didn't enjoy." He plans to spend as much time as he can teaching at GW. As the professor claims, "I am having too much fun to retire."

After leaving his class, Puffenbarger hopes that students will have a greater ability to communicate effectively. "It is the responsibility of people to be able to communicate," he says.

This summer, Puffenbarger will teach a journalism class based on 11 guest lectures and five field trips across the D.C. area.

-Features Editor Douglas Parker contributed to this report.

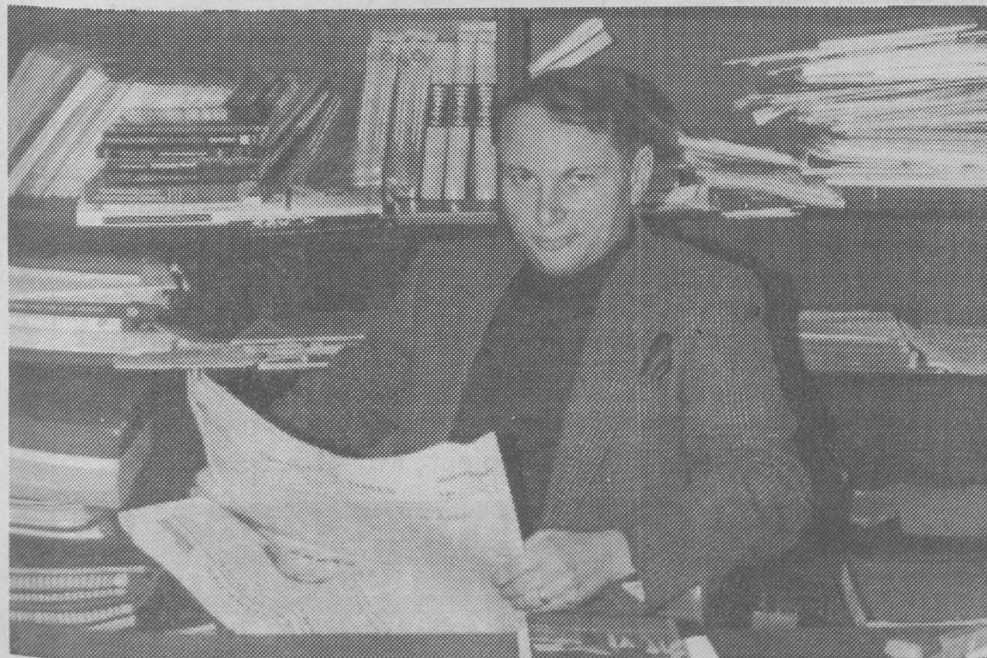


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#### Professor Sodaro reads in his office.



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#### "Puff" relaxes in Nashville.



# CAMPUS HILITES

Things For  
You To Do

Monday, February 6 – Sunday, February 12

## Monday, February 6

**Bible Study** 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434

**College Democrats Spring General Mtg** 6:30pm in the Strong Hall Piano Lounge. Special guest, George McGovern. Info: 994-4888

**International Affairs Society E-board Mtg** 9pm in MC 4th floor. All invited.

**Jews in J Street** 6:30pm by the windows. Sponsored by GW Hillel. Chevruta. Come learn with us.

## Tuesday, February 7

**SA Senate Meeting** 9pm in MC 403. Info: 994-7100

**Study Abroad Info Meeting** 2-2:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649

**Free group counseling for trauma** 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550

**Panel Discussion** with the Philosophy Club. 3:30pm in Govt 310. Info: Nickolas, 994-9476

**Vigil in Support of Immigrant Rights** 8pm on the Quad. Sponsored by PSU. Info: 994-7284

**GW Sailing Mtg** 7pm in MC 402. Info: 676-3066

**More Than Manishevitz** 7pm in the GW Hillel. Info: 296-8873

**Healthy Back Seminar** 12pm in the Smith Center Letterman Room. Sponsored by the Wellness Program. Info: 994-8000

## Wednesday, February 8

**Remember What You're Taught** 4:10-5:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

**Progressive Student Union Mtg** 8pm in MC 419.

**Class with Rabbi Teitelbaum** 7:45pm in GW Hillel.

**Student Movement in Haiti: A Discussion** 8:15pm in Fungar 207. Sponsored by PSU. Info: 994-7284

## Thursday, February 9

**Hillel Social Committee Mtg** 7:30pm in GW Hillel.

**MBAA Happy Hour** 9pm at the Crow Bar.

**The Big Schmooze** 8:30pm in GW Hillel. Movie!

**Gone With the Wind** Film sponsored by Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

## Friday, February 10

**MBAA Happy Hour** 5pm at Samantha's.

**Noonday** 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434

**Holocaust Museum Trip** 11:15am in GW Hillel. Call to reserve a space. Info: 296-8873

**Auditions for the Spring Dance Concert** 12pm in Bldg J. Sponsored by the Theatre & Dance Dept. 9-11 students selected. Info: 994-0739

**Committee on Student Publications Meeting** 11-12:30pm in MC 401. Info: Kathleen, 994-6555

**Kemp Mill Shabbaton** in GW Hillel. Info: 296-8873

*Happy 21st, Shelly Marie Martin!*

## Saturday, February 11

**GW Men's Basketball v. Rutgers** 2pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

**Israeli Dancing** 7:30pm in GW Hillel. (2300 H St.)

**MBAA Day Trip to Atlantic City** 9am-11pm. Members \$17.50, non-members \$25 (\$12 rebate upon arrival). Info: Gary, (301) 816-2085

## Sunday, February 12

**Gone With the Wind** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 2pm in Col. Commons. Info: 994-7313

**Mitzvah Day** 10am, meet at GW Hillel. Come help paint a shelter. Info: 296-8873

**Young Jewish Democrat & Republican Debate** 1pm in Hillel. Info: 296-8873

**Ballroom Dance Lessons - Waltz** 4-5pm in MC Dance Studio. \$3 per person. Info: 676-2227

## Announcements

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# Homecoming deemed a success

**Committee will use this year as springboard for future**

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Homecoming 1995 ended Saturday, following a week of activities that included two GW basketball victories.

Homecoming Chair Heather Dellinger said the week went "very well" overall, and the Homecoming Committee has a better basis on which to build next year.

"For the first time, we had a week of activities ... Now we know which programs worked and which didn't," she said.

For example, she said the comedy night at The Improv was "a huge

success," but there was "no interest" in the intramurals at the Smith Center.

Dellinger said the attendance at most of the activities was "much better" than last year. For example, she said the committee sold many tickets to the formal dinner/dance this year, while the Student Association had to give away tickets last year.

She said there were events throughout the week for every student, adding that she saw different faces at each activity. She said there wasn't a huge turn-out at any one event other than the men's basketball game, but the students who attended the programs were

"responsive" and "had a good time."

One of the problems Dellinger said the committee had this year was advertising. She said they advertised more this year than any previous year, yet the students "have to want to find out" about the activities.

She said the SA has to do more with advertising in the future, but she admitted that she doesn't "know what that is."

"I was surprised that the dance was so nice and there were so many people there," sophomore Suzy Takata said. "I think it's about time we have an event students can get excited about."



photo by Tyson Trish

Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic services, speaks with students at the annual Thurston Hall town meeting and sleepover last Wednesday. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Dean of Students Linda Donnels also attended the event, during which students voiced their concerns and asked the administrators questions in an open forum.

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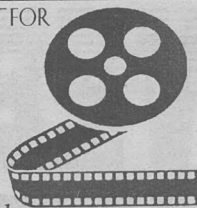
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# Diversity is theme of celebration

BY ANNE MILLER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Black Peoples' Union's celebration of Black History Month this year has included a broad variety of people and organizations in an effort to diversify the programming and relate activities to the entire student body.

The theme of this year's Black History Month, which runs from mid-January to mid-March, is "Different Faces, One Strong Race." BPU President Richard Carter said planning has "encompassed almost every group on campus, including graduate and administrative levels ... from the Program Board doing movie night to international students."

Carter said the BPU tried to get a "cross section of the community"

involved in the festivities this year. He added this strategy has been successful thus far, and he said he "hopes it continues."

Activities scheduled for the month include a debate on Afrocentric education in the public school system and a forum on AIDS in the black community with Carl Grimes, who has AIDS. Carter said there is a possibility New York City Mayor David Dinkins may also speak, but he has not yet been confirmed.

Other programs planned are a discussion on multicultural perspectives in the workplace, an African dance workshop and a talent show. A fashion show to benefit the D.C. General Baby Project will end the six week celebration in March, Carter said.

Carter said the BPU has attempted to cut down on the number of programs, from 20 to 12 or 13, in order to have more powerful programs.

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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Jan. 26 and Jan. 31:

- Corcoran Hall, Jan. 26. A GW employee reported the theft of an Olympus camera and track suit from his office. The items were valued at \$350.

- Marvin Center, Jan. 27. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet - containing \$13, credit cards and ID - from her office on the second floor. The items were later recovered.

- Rice Hall, Jan. 27. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet - containing credit cards and ID - from her office.

- Smith Center, Jan. 30. A GW student reported the theft of his jacket, GW ID and glasses from the auxiliary gym. The items were valued at \$275.

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# CAMPUS ROUNDUP

## Leadership conference held this weekend

Campus Activities and the Student Association sponsored a student leadership conference at the Virginia Campus this Sunday. SA President Al Park said about 80 student leaders attended.

The events included a presidential roundtable discussion with leaders from the SA; Panhellenic Association; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance; and the Residence Hall Association.

"At the roundtable, we discussed as presidents whose terms, for the most part, are coming to an end, the values of a good transition in order to maintain continuity and cohesiveness," Park said.

Park said the afternoon encouraged candid discussion and the cooperation among different organizations.

He added the conference was a great opportunity to meet other student leaders, and he said he wishes the conference had taken place last fall.

"I learned from the people as a facilitator as much as I hope they learned from me," Park said.

## GW professor travels to Israel to discuss health care

Professor Warren Greenberg traveled to Israel this January to lecture on health care competition and antitrust issues in managed care.

Greenberg, professor of health economics and health care sciences in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, spoke in Jerusalem at the end of January.

"Israel is of interest in that it had the world's first managed care program," Greenberg said in a statement.

Since 1991, Greenberg has been a fellow at GW's Center for Health Policy and is an expert on health care economics, insurance, anti-trust and competition, and regulation and rationing.

Greenberg, who has been a visiting professor and lecturer at Ben-Gurion University in Israel and Erasmus University in The Netherlands, also has written several articles and books on health care issues.

## Peacemaking conference to be held at GW

The Capital Area Association of Peace Studies is holding their seventh annual conference on peace issues in the Marvin Center on Feb. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Peacemaking and Social Change: A Student Conference," will address several topics, including human rights, the environment and conflict resolution. The conference is open to students from GW and

other local universities.

The conference will include roundtable discussions, workshops and panel presentations.

CAAPS needs students to act as moderators, serve on panels and help plan and organize the event. Interested students can contact professor Harry Yeide at 994-3967.

## George McGovern to speak on campus

Former presidential candidate George McGovern will speak in the Thurston Hall piano lounge on Monday at 7 p.m. as part of the College Democrats General Body Meeting.

McGovern is a congressional professor at GW this semester and is teaching a 700-series political science class on recent U.S. diplomatic history.

CD Forums Chair David Ferreira-Hickey said McGovern was invited to speak because he is a "great speaker, a notable historical figure and a distinguished member of our party."

## Hatchet wins regional awards

Four student editors at The GW Hatchet were honored by the Society of Professional Journalists for award-winning work.

Assistant Photo Editor and freshman Tyson Trish captured the first-place Mark of Excellence in the sports photography category. Trish's winning photograph of GW soccer goalie Ward McIntyre making a mid-air save during a game against American University ran in the Oct. 26 issue of The Hatchet. The photo will be entered in the national competition along with first place winners from around the country.

Assistant News Editor Justin Bergman received second place in the in-depth reporting category for a two-part series he wrote about GW's "green university" agenda. Bergman is a sophomore.

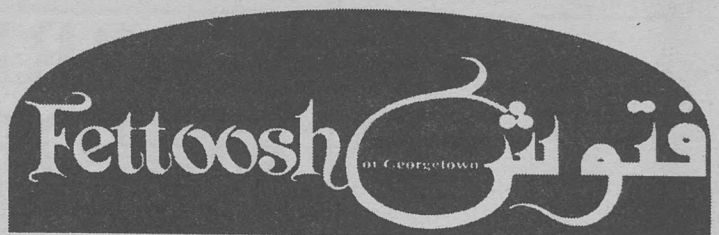
Assistant News Editor and sophomore Jim Geraghty won second place for several editorial cartoons. The cartoons he submitted depicted high prices at the GW Bookstore, Marion Barry's bid for mayor and Chuck Robb and Oliver North vying for Virginia's Senate spot.

Senior and Photo Editor Abdul El-Tayef won second place in sports photography for a shot of former men's basketball center Yinka Dare pounding a slam dunk at the Smith Center.

The regional competition included entries from college newspapers in Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District.

-Justin Bergman and Michelle Von Euw

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### The GW Columnial

## Bubba joins only true GW fans

President Clinton stayed for about 13 minutes of the Colonial Women's game against Temple Saturday, which is more than can be said for 75 percent of the 5,020 crazed Colonial comrades who joined the prez for the first part of the doubleheader.

Maybe he stayed because he was eager to see (and not a little bit vindictive toward) the team that destroyed Arkansas State. Or maybe not. Maybe he stayed to see what it would be like if Chelsea was 6-4, could hit the pull-up jumper and if Sidwell Friends was a basketball powerhouse on the level of DeMatha or Gonzaga.

Maybe, just maybe, he didn't want to leave so soon after he had gotten his executive keister settled in – and after the swarming platoons of Secret Service agents secured the entire Northwest quadrant of GW (and ordered University Police subordinates to brush off the snow-written words "UMass sucks" from Funger Hall).

Maybe he was hanging onto the glimmer of hope that those GW crew members who slave in the concessions stand would form a union, walk out and unload all the wrinkly, soggy hot dogs on his sympathetic stomach.

Or maybe – and this is going way out on a limb, nay, an executive branch – he wasn't in such a feverish, butt-on-fire-and-hair-catching hurry to get out of the humid Smith Center and into the frigid D.C. air as most of the fans were. Quite a lot of those fans who woke up Sunday with a cold can blame their refusal to follow the Big Guy's example and instead rush out to get a chill.

Granted, performing an encore to the Greatest Game of All Time would have been nearly impossible. What were all these so-called fans late for? Liquor stores closing early? Christopher the Dancer put on a show that not only set your sides to splitting, but your toes to tappin' as well.

Nevertheless, most of the people were forced to watch the performance over their shoulders as they were driven like sheep toward the exits. For my tax dollar, I would have liked to see the Secret Service lock the doors and guard them with their dogs.

For those of you who left, you not only missed that *other* GW basketball team (you know, the team that's ranked 18th in the country) decimate Temple, but Christopher also returned for a halftime encore. This encore obviously proved more captivating, as Vice Prez Robert Chernak proved by gettin' down along with the rest of the crowd and lustily doing the arm motions for the Village People's "Y.M.C.A."

The whole situation points to the sorry state of basketball equality on this campus. Fighting for national respect for our men's basketball team looks a bit hypocritical when the wildly successful women's program has to scrap and claw just for local respect.

All of you true and reliable Colonial faithful, which now includes our No. 1 fan, deserve more than round trip airfare on USAir for your loyalty. Don't know what I'm talking about? Go see a Colonial Women's game sometime. You won't be disappointed.

-Kynan Kelly

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# SPORTS

## Colonial Women pound Temple, use Hemery's hot hand in URI win

### Guard's career-high and homecoming rout keep GW #1 in A-10

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

GW 95, Temple 62

Once the Smith Center floor was clear of delirious fans celebrating the men's victory over UMass Saturday, the No. 18 Colonial Women made short work of a woe-filled last-place Temple team to complete a thoroughly satisfying Homecoming for the Colonial faithful.

With the blowout triumph and a closer victory Thursday night, first-place GW improved to 8-1 in the Atlantic 10, 15-3 overall, a half game ahead of the Minutewomen, who were idle Saturday.

The second half of the homecoming doubleheader was all but over 13 minutes into the contest, as the Colonial Women fed off the electricity still running through the building to annihilate the Lady Owls (2-17, 0-9 in the A-10).

President Clinton and his daughter Chelsea were among the remnants of a sold-out crowd of 5,020 on hand for the men's upset of No. 1 UMass, but he stayed only long enough to watch GW streak out on a 19-3 run to essentially decide the outcome.

"Trying to get our kids focused

was difficult," head coach Joe McKeown. "There was so many distractions today. We just tried to get control of our emotions and reminded the kids that we have a game to play that is just as important to us as (the GW men's game was)."

Five GW players scored in double figures, and the Colonial Women just played good, solid basketball and waited for Temple to make mistakes — which it rewarded them with to the tune of 31 turnovers (18 in the first half).

"We ... lack experience. One mistake became two and two mistakes became four," Temple head coach Charlene Curtis said of her young team's sloppy play. The Lady Owls' starting point guard, Wendi Goods, was the third-string point guard last season. She suffered 10 turnovers Saturday.

GW cashed in with 22 steals, including four by Myriah Lonergan, who has returned to the starting lineup after several games in which she saw little playing time.

GW built on a 22-point halftime lead by tearing out on a 18-5 run to open the second half and ran circles around the beleaguered Lady Owls the rest of the way, leading by as much as 38 with 8:40 left. Sitting on a 66-31 lead six minutes into the second period, McKeown was given the luxury of clearing his bench and giving everyone playing time.

Allowing the starters to get some rest was important for the Colonial Women, as they prepare to travel to Vanderbilt to take on the No. 8 Lady Commodores Tuesday night — their third game in six days.

"Playing Thursday, Saturday and then again Tuesday — it's like an NBA schedule," McKeown said.

Lisa Cermignano scored 12 first half points, hitting two of four attempts from three-point land (four of six from the floor). Tajama Abraham worked hard and benefited from some sweet feeds to rack up 16 points to pace the GW attack — including eight of GW's first 14. Although she didn't score, Cathy



photo by Tyson Trish

**Charge! Debbie Hemery leads the GW offense as she converts one of her four steals from URI into a breakaway layup Thursday.**

Neville played another strong supporting role by distributing seven assists, particularly on GW's frequent breakaway opportunities after Temple turnovers.

Temple guard Claudrena Harold provided the only offense for the Lady Owls, pouring in 14 first half points to finish with 22 — the only double digit effort for TU.

Darlene Saar's 17 points gave her 1,553 career points and moved her into third place on the GW career scoring list, passing up Kelly Ballentine's (1983-86) 1,540.

### GW 87, Rhode Island 68

All season, Hemery has been ready when the Colonial Women have needed her to step up and take control of the game. Thursday night, she didn't wait to light up the scoreboard, as she accounted for 19 of GW's first 27 points on her way to a career-high 35 points.

Hemery was brilliant all night, delighting the 1,010 fans as she picked the Lady Rams' pockets and constantly broke away for easy layups.

Two minutes into the second half, she scooped up a loose ball, deftly eluded two defenders at mid-court with an around-the-back dribble and sped into the open for a layup as the crowd roared.

"Hemery in the open court is a highlight film," McKeown said.

With the URI defense concentrating on Hemery, Abraham found some room to work in the lane and notched 15 second-half points. She finished with 21 points, and Saar threw in another double-double with 17 rebounds and 12 points as GW improved to 7-1 in the A-10. Massachusetts (12-6, 7-1), which was tied with GW for first place, matched the neck-and-neck pace by routing West Virginia, 89-64, also Thursday.

The Colonial Women led 39-36 at halftime, but burst ahead with the first 11 points of the second half, capped by Colleen McCrea's wide-open three-pointer.

Rhode Island dropped to 6-4 in the conference (13-7 overall), where they remain at fourth place behind St. Joseph's.

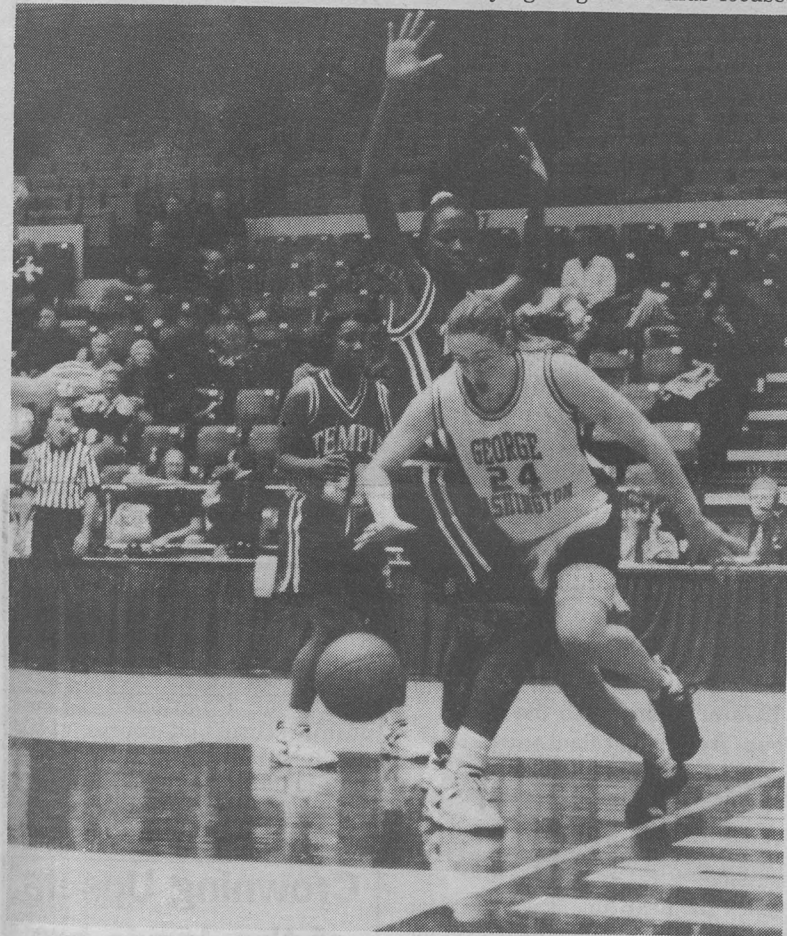


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**Fancy footwork: Darlene Saar toes the line as she fights for open space under the basket against Temple Saturday.**

## You can't go home again: GW swimmers split last home meet of year

### Women beat Rutgers while men lose; team gears up for A-10s

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW's men and women concluded their regular season on Saturday, hosting Rutgers at the Smith Center pool.

In a final warm-up before the Atlantic 10 Championships, slated to begin in three weeks at Rutgers, GW faced some of the same competition it will see at the championship.

The women won by six points, raising their record to 8-4. The final score, however, was much closer than head coach Bob Hassett expected. "We felt pretty confident coming in, but I didn't think it would be that close," he said.

For the men, who were unable to escape with a win, it was a dis-

appointing day. Their record now stands at 9-3.

"Sure, we're a little disappointed, but it's nothing we're going to hang our heads about. We know we got beat by a better team," Hassett said.

Once again, the women were anchored by strong performances from Bambi Bowman, Meghan Mitchell and Stephanie Ballou. After leading by as many as 25 points, the women had to finish strong as Rutgers pulled even with two events remaining. The final knockout punch was delivered by Connie Shelton and Jessica Stensland, who took first and second in the 200 breaststroke, assuring the women victory going into the final relay.

The women also opened the

meet in impressive fashion, starting with a victory in the 400-medley relay. Mitchell then won the 1000 freestyle, followed by Bowman's victory in the 200 freestyle. During the middle part of the meet, however, the women were only able to win two events: Ballou in the 200 butterfly and Bowman in the 500 freestyle.

Hassett said the close finish served as a wake-up call for the swimmers and helped to show them they cannot take anything for granted, a lesson he thinks will help them at the A-10s.

On this day, the men were simply out-matched by a good team. Rutgers has a group of three great swimmers who made it difficult for the GW men all day. The men opened the meet in the same

strong fashion as the women, also winning the 400-medley relay. The next event saw the most exciting event of the day. A close battle in the 1000 freestyle ended with a photo finish, and when the results came in, Glendon Flint had lost by one-tenth of a second. Despite the second place finish, it was one of the men's stronger performances.

Chris Scuderi then won the 50 freestyle, and the men were up by eight points. Three events later, however, the men found themselves down by 16 points. It was a hole they were never able to climb out of. Despite winning the last three events, it was not enough to overcome the 27-point deficit they had amassed.

The 200 breaststroke also proved to be an exciting event for the GW men. In an effort to pick up much-needed points, Hassett

placed Armando Serrano in the event. Serrano's worst event, however, is the breaststroke. He placed third, and combined with Flint's victory the men pulled closer. Not close enough, though, as their victory in the 400 freestyle relay left them 11 points behind.

"There really is not dominant team," Hassett said. "I guess if a team does have an edge, it's West Virginia, because they are both men's and women's defending champions."

Hassett cited two elements that will be key to possible victories at the A-10's. The first is the ability of the team to score. "It's not the superstars who will win it for us," Hassett said. "It's going to take the secondary people to score for us to win."

The second element is the  
(See WOMEN, p. 19)



## SPORTS

## Mark my words ...

**GW fans live up to greatness of The Game**

For those of you who may not have noticed, the world stopped rotating for about 18 hours Saturday. The entire Earth just came to a screeching halt. And for one brief stretch of time, GW was the real thing.

I'm not talking about the basketball team itself, I'm talking about everything that led up to what will forever be known on campus as The Greatest Game of All Time. Can't you almost hear the deep voice of the announcer who usually talks about Super Bowl memories. Hell, we even had the infamous "frozen tundra" for this one.

Obviously, we're talking about the incredible, unbelievable, larger-than-life victory over the No. 1 team in the country. But if anything was more incredible than the game, it was the fans. From the week's opening festivities to the blitzkrieg of the Smith Center floor, the fans reacted to the hype as true college students, something we do not get enough of here at GW.

At other schools, fans camp out for days to get tickets to big games. They pitch tents and huddle together in the cold. They may even sing the fight song every hour on the hour. Yet historically, Colonial fans have shown restraint, seemingly unwilling to sacrifice the dignity necessary to infuse the school with the lunacy of college basketball.

Well, all that has changed now. With the establishment of the first Colonialville outside the Smith Center in the wee hours of Saturday's morn, GW fans have ascended to a new plateau. Granted, only 18 diehard fans survived the entire night through the blizzard, but it was a step in the right direction. Forget that, it was a giant leap for Colonial basketball fans.

I can see it now. Pretty soon, fans will be sleeping out for every game. Head coach Mike Jarvis will buy pizzas and come and hang out, like Coach K did at Duke, at least before the Blue Devils lost 1,000 straight games.

Really though, Saturday's sleepover signified a new era for the entire University. Not only did Colonialville dazzle the D.C. night with great song and dance, it represented a place where the students and administrative side of the school came together and enjoyed the splendor of the moment.

From the Smith Center to the University Police, GW made the campout manageable for the fans who braved snow and frigid temperatures (and slippery tarps) to await their team's performance that made the earth stand still.

-Jared Sher

**Students brave cold in 'Colonialville'**

(from p. 1)

The crowd also sang along to the CD Jock Rock, including GW's favorite "Hey!" song. A few of the fans who did not mind the freezing temperatures burst forth in a chorus of "Let it snow."

Surviving the cold night was made easier by some good Samaritans who brought out large thermoses of hot chocolate and shared it with complete strangers. GW student Mike Zinsmeister brought three jugs for the whole crowd, even though he wasn't attending the game.

"It was snowing and people were cold, so I brought hot chocolate," Zinsmeister said.

They passed the time by throwing snowballs at each other and tossing around a football on snow-covered G Street. When temperatures got too cold, some took refuge by the stairs at the entrance of Fungler Hall or sat under umbrellas.

Early in the evening, students heard rumors that U.S. Secret Service agents had been checking around the Smith Center Friday. This led to heavy speculation on who the distinguished visitor would be. The names Al Gore, Sonny Bono, Newt Gingrich, William Weld, Robert Reich and "some cabinet official" were tossed around.

When the Secret Service arrived by the vanload in the morning, most fans surmised that the commander-in-chief would be in the stands.

"(President Clinton's attendance) was surprising. I thought it was great that he also stayed for part of the women's game," Moran said after the games.

To many fans, however, Clinton's attendance was just another attraction in the biggest

game in GW's history.

Around sunrise on Saturday, both Secret Service agents and the Colonial superfans were surprised to see each other. The campers were treated to the unusual sight of the president's bodyguards tossing a few snowballs at each other.

By morning, the fans were even more enthusiastic. When a team bus pulled up in front of the Smith Center, various chants began, and a few got out of line to greet the opposing team. Only after a few chants of "Go home UMass!" and a round of the "Hey!" song did GW supporters realize they were instead heckling the Rutgers swim team, who were arriving for a com-

petition in the Smith Center pool.

Although some of the latecomers considered the campers a little crazy, most of them were confident it was worth it after seeing GW topple the No. 1 Minutemen. No camper said he had any regrets, and most said it showed a spirit and enthusiasm long overdue on GW's campus.

"It was the whole idea of Colonialville that was so great. There were people who stopped by and stayed even though they had press passes, people in the band who didn't have to stay," Moran said after the games. "I think this was a big step in the right direction for GW."



photo by Tyson Trish

On top of the world: GW fans hoist Kwame Evans onto the rim after he scored 27 points to help down the No. 1 Minutemen.

**No. 1 falls in GW's biggest victory ever**

(from p. 1)

stripe, keeping the Minutemen in range.

Unlike the thriller at the Smith Center two years ago, in which Minuteman Mike Williams' three-point shot at the buzzer stunned GW, the Colonials held on. Jones hit his free throws, and Kellogg's desperation shot fell short as time expired.

The victory set off a frenzy in the rowdy student section. Euphoric fans stormed the court following the biggest upset a Smith Center crowd has ever witnessed. The fans massed near the basket and hoisted Evans onto the rim.

"All the fans were right there with me," Evans said. "I was having crazy thoughts running through my mind, so I climbed (onto the rim)."

The crowd maintained an NCAA Tournament-like atmosphere throughout the heated contest. Jarvis said the home-court advantage played a tremendous role in the Colonials' ability to control the tempo of the game.

"This wasn't home, this was heaven," Jarvis said. "It was electric. You'd have to be dead not to feel the pulsations coming up through the floor."

"This was a terrific college basketball game," Massachusetts head coach John Calipari said. "People told me when it snows in D.C., people won't come to anything - well they came to this."

The absence of starting center, sophomore Marcus Camby, who sat on the bench with a pulled hamstring, clearly affected the UMass defense. He had led the A-10 with an average 3.5 blocks per game.

The Colonials came out aggressively, taking the ball right at the UMass defense. GW refused to back

down, even when Nimbo Hammons was blocked on the team's first possession.

Hammons came back the next time down the floor and took a pass from Jones, exploding to the basket for a baseline dunk. Minutes later, Hammons hauled in a full-court lob from Evans and turned it into a fast-break layup.

"I hope we see what we can do," Hammons said. "I hate playing the way we do sometimes. We can beat the No. 1 team, but we can lose to the No. 300 team."

Saturday, the Colonials played consistently throughout. The team avoided the second half collapses that have plagued it in other conference games. Furthermore, GW got big plays from its starting unit, a group that included Hammons for the first time in nearly three weeks.

Evans responded well to the late-game pressure, finishing with 27 points and eight rebounds. Evans nailed 12 of 17 free throws and the team hit 72 percent of its foul shots in the second half.

Alexander Koul quietly put together a solid effort as well. The freshman center had just seven points, but all of his scoring came from the free-throw line.

UMass constantly fouled Koul, trying to fluster him and forcing him to make shots down the stretch. The 55 percent foul shooter hit seven of 12, all of them in the second half.

Jones also carried the team in the first half. He scored 10 of his 18 points and hit all his shots prior to the break. Although he cooled off in the second half, he still managed to ice six of seven free throws including the two with the game on the line.

See Box Score, p. 19

## Bowels of knowledge

**Believe it baby, we're No. 1; all it takes is some math and imagination**

Oh, God! Oh, God! Oh, God! I need a good hosing down. Somebody towel me off.

We beat the No. 1 team in the country. This team beat Arkansas by 24 points! And we bent 'em right over.

Nobody leaves a GW game early. Not even Chelsea.

Oh, Kwame. Oh, Kwame. What a game he had - his name even rhymes with "NBA." Hmmm.

This one's for whoever banned the "Hey! You Suck!" song. Gary Glitter, the genius who penned the song, himself would be proud of those hearty few who forged ahead and belted out the song a cappella.

You know, by the transitive property, GW just won last year's national championship - over Duke - which beat us by 30. But that's irrelevant, because Scotty Thurman drained that big three last April, allowing us to beat Duke by three.

To explain, follow me closely, because I'm really excited and drunk as a veteran congressman: Arkansas 75, Duke 72, UMass 104, Arkansas 80, GW 78, UMass 75. You do the math. Based on these results, the only logical thing would be to bring on the Razorbacks! We'll beat 'em by 30 and win the national championship we already won by the transitive property!

And we finally got a crowd worthy of a national championship school. Of course, there was a sprinkling of GW students who jumped on the UMass

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# SPORTS

## Gymnasts hit skids at home Shanley, mighty Lady Tigers edge GW

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnastics team scored 185.4 points Sunday, just a point less than what it posted in winning the eight-team GW Invitational last weekend. Unfortunately, the score wasn't enough to defeat either of the Colonial Women's opponents this weekend, and visiting Towson State University rode home with the victory.

The meet started out well, with GW sitting in second following one rotation. GW then settled into its groove, while the University of Maryland and Towson State hit the after-burners. By the end of the afternoon, the Colonial Women had been left in the dust by Towson, which finished with 189.025 points, and was nipped by the University of Maryland, which scored 186.100 points. Maryland was coming off a third-place finish in the GW Invitational.

Towson State looked unbeatable, winning or tying for the victory at each of the four apparatuses. All six gymnasts scored in the nines on the vault for the Lady Tigers, who finished the event with 47.725 points.

The uneven bars brought six more nines and 47.45 points. Five nines and an 8.9 on the balance beam came next with a score of 46.450 and a tie for the win. Five nines, an 8.85 and 47.400 points on the floor locked the victory.

Out-of-towners also owned individual competitions, with GW gymnasts claiming only one top-three placing. The day belonged to Erin Shanley. The Lady Tiger beat all other competitors, scoring a 37.80 in the all-around competition. Her performance included a 9.625 and tie for second on the vault, a 9.675 to win the uneven bars competition and a 9.6 and tie for second in the floor exercise. Those three scores, added to an 8.9 on the balance beam, pushed Shanley to the top of the all-around.

Shanley was gracious enough to leave the top spots open in three of the events. Her teammate, Sari Lehumuska, was more than happy to take advantage, scoring a 9.7 to win the vault and another 9.7 to boost herself to victory on the balance beam. Marisa DiNatale posted a 9.65 to win the floor exercise for Maryland.

The lone bright spot for the Colonial Women was Megan McNulty on the vault. Her 9.625 was good for a tie at second place in the event.

The Colonial Women have their first chance to put themselves back on the winning track next Sunday when Rhode Island comes to town and GW hosts for the third straight week.

## Bring on the Razorbacks

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bandwagon for the day and sat in our section, cheering for the opponent! What the hell was that all about?

But I won't concentrate on that. I will concentrate on the positives, such as Darin Green getting hoisted on to the fans' shoulders after his game-saving rejection of a Marcus Camby three-pointer. Oops, wrong ending. But man, he earned that ride.

Such as the heartwarming picture of my roommate hugging Alexander Koul by the armpit, after which he briefly paused celebrating to mutter, "He really smells."

Such as our nation's president munching on a slice of pizza at halftime, explaining the finer points of the game to Chelsea, babbling to the Colonials after the game, "You guys were wonderful. I'm really proud of you. There was

a lot of pressure out there. I'm really proud of you. Got any more pizza? I'm really proud of you."

Somebody better hose that guy down.

- David Larimer

## Women swim away in thriller

(from p. 17)

relays. During the championship, relay victories are worth twice as much as individual events. Hassett said unless GW can be competitive in the relay events, it will have a very difficult time winning.

The one disadvantage GW will have is its lack of diving. While the divers it has are talented, the team does not have enough of them. The women have only two divers and the men one. That will make it hard for them to score points in those events.

Now the swimmers have three weeks to focus on the A-10 meet. They will cut back training time and fine tune such aspects of their swimming as turns and starts.

They will be working on getting stronger and faster, all in an effort to do what they have not been able to do before - win an A-10 championship.

GW 78, Massachusetts 75

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Evans	39	7-15	12-17	1-8	3	27
Hammons	36	7-15	2-2	3-6	3	18
Moses	29	0-2	0-2	1-2	2	0
Hart	36	3-8	2-2	1-6	4	8
Calloway	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jones	34	6-13	6-7	2-7	3	18
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Koul	22	0-3	7-12	5-9	4	7
TOTALS	200	23-57	29-42	14-45	19	78

GW 87, Rhode Island 68

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	33	5-11	2-3	6-17	3	12
Sawyers	24	2-5	0-0	1-1	2	4
Abraham	27	8-15	5-6	1-2	3	21
McCrea	29	1-1	4-4	0-6	2	7
Hemery	37	16-24	1-2	3-7	0	35
Cernignano	20	0-3	0-0	0-0	1	0
Williams	12	3-8	0-0	0-4	5	6
Loneragan	12	0-0	0-1	0-1	3	0
Neville	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
Atcher	1	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	2
Goheen	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	36-68	12-16	13-45	21	87

GW 95, Temple 62

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	31	6-12	5-6	6-12	2	17
Sawyers	13	2-2	0-0	1-4	0	5
Abraham	19	7-11	3-5	3-3	3	17
McCrea	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Hemery	24	8-15	1-2	3-3	2	17
Cernignano	29	4-10	2-2	0-4	2	12
Williams	17	6-13	4-5	2-3	4	16
Loneragan	17	1-3	1-3	0-1	3	3
Neville	19	0-4	0-2	2-2	2	0
Atcher	9	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Goheen	12	2-4	2-3	1-2	2	6
TOTALS	200	37-77	18-28	21-40	20	95

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